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## No Class Lists Are Forthcoming

The class list situation has been described by some department chairmen with comments such as "the worst I have seen in years" and "quite messy."

The situation basically is that some professors have not received their official class list. Although at the first of the semester they were given a preliminary list to correct in their classes and return to the registrar's office, "We do not know officially speaking who is in the class," Professor Henry Monsen, Chairman of the Sociology Department, pointed out. "Some may have dropped the course," he continued, "There is that uncertainty. I made my own list," he added.

"There are two ways of making a class list; either by giving it to the computer or by the computer giving it to us (the institution)," stated Haig Najarian, Chairman of Biological Sciences department. He stated that his department compiled its own official class list by checking examinations against the class list. "We are going to tell the registrar's office who is in the class, they are not going to tell us. They do not know who is in the class," he added.

In the history department, Chairman Phillip Cole stated that he had heard "indirectly" through a departmental secretary that members of the department "were concerned that the official class lists have been delayed."

The class lists are the concern of not only the faculty but of the UMPG yearbooks. David Holbrook, editor of the Portland Yearbook, states that he had been told that he would be given a senior class list no later than last Tuesday. However, the registrar's office told Holbrook Wednesday that he will not receive the list until tomorrow. When asked the reason for the delay, Holbrook was told that the office was reorienting its priorities to putting out the final exam schedule. The Portland yearbook editor was also told that the list he would receive which he wanted for a mailing list, would contain only the names of seniors and not their addresses.

In the long run, the greatest effect of not publishing



A Fall Scene at UMPG.

Photo by Rankin.

official class lists will be on the students. As one faculty member stated, "the big problem will not come until the end of the semester when students find that they did not add-drop properly and were not registered in the class at

all." An example of how students can be hurt are the errors in the class list itself. These were illustrated by Najarian who told of the error of one list of members of his class. "As I look down the

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## UMPG Charged With Sex Bias

The University of Maine at Portland-Gorham was the subject of a two day investigation by the Office of Civil Rights of the Boston regional office of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The civil rights investigators, Carla Tate and Maureen Osolnik, were checking on a sex discrimination charge made by Ko Kimmel Associate Dean of Student Affairs, in charge of Housing.

The announcement of the visitation was made by President Louis Calisti at the Wednesday Council meeting. Calisti broke the news saying that "a member of the UMPG community has brought charges of sex discrimination against the university." The President continued that the university must come up with an affirmative action program by spring or "all federal funds would be cut off."

Calisti was confused on whether the University of Maine was being attacked or

just the Portland-Gorham campuses. "Our campus is the one involved in the specific charges, today," stated the President.

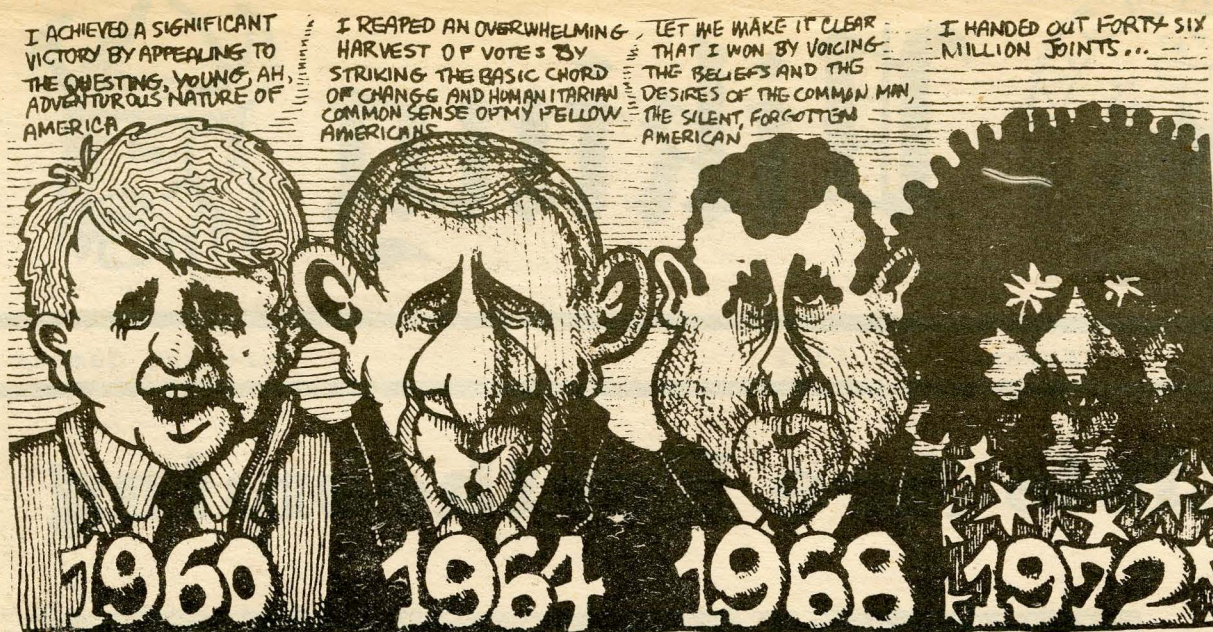
Vice-Chancellor Stan Freeman, according to Calisti, was the chancellor's representative in charge of setting up an affirmative action program for the university. Freeman felt that because he only heard the charges that he should not be the one to comment on the visit.

Kimmel, who has been in charge of Housing since 1969, has been trying to fight the sex discrimination charge with the university since April, 1970. She has been serving on the Chancellor's Committee on the Status of Women.

Last month she filed her complaint (which appears in full following this article) with HEW. The individual complaint against UMPG was investigated this past week.

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## EDITORIAL

### Portland Has Lost

### Its Varsity Sports

One of the most optimistic reasons that the Portland-based community could forecast with the merger of Gorham State College and the University of Maine at Portland was the merger of both sports programs. If this year is any indication of what the future of the merged sports program is going to be like we want no part of it.

All teams, except track, have been transferred to Gorham. With very few exceptions, Portland students are not returning to the teams they played last year. The schedules of most teams are playing state teacher colleges while this merged university is suppose to be growing into a major liberal arts university.

In effect, the sports merger has not taken place, UMP has lost its varsity sports program entirely. Portland students, while not having their own team, must go out to Gorham and are then given the opportunity to play on the "Gorham" team.

It was hoped that the merged sports program would bring the school together. Unfortunately it is doing the opposite. If, indeed, there is any validity between the relationship of a sports program to the morale of the school lets make a change. We are not requesting the whole sports program to be moved to Portland. We are requesting only a part of it.

### Letters To The Editor

#### Apathy About Yearbook

To the Editor:

I think it's time for something to be said about the apathy on this campus towards the yearbook. On September 25 and 26, we had a professional photographer come from Bangor to take Senior portraits for the yearbook. Five weeks before we began to schedule appointments. The dates were well publicised through the newspaper, the weekly calendar, and posters on campus. Only 65 seniors made appointments; 65 out of 300 or 400 seniors is a very poor percentage. The yearbook, traditionally, should reflect the senior class, but they don't seem to even want their pictures in it. The yearbook has decided to pay the \$2.00 sitting fee, which some people felt was excessive (compare it to Gorham's \$4.00 fee) in hopes that more seniors will have their pictures taken. Another sitting date has been scheduled for November 22 and 23, Monday and Tuesday, in the Student Union. It is my sincere hope that there will be a better response this time. The pictures are free, all that we ask is a

little time. Each senior who has not had his picture taken will be contacted by mail and urged to make an appointment at the Student Union office. Please co-operate and help this years staff produce a really good yearbook.

David Holbrook  
Editor-Umpire

#### Faculty Apathy Scored

To the Editor:

Recently, the University of Maine at Portland-Gorham was represented on the Main Line of WGAN radio by the editor and some of the staff of the Viking. First of all, let me say that I found the questions answers and opinions exchanged, between Mr. Beard and the participating callers to be the components of a very interesting and informative program. It was executed in such a fashion as to allow Mr. Beard to express, even if not on behalf of all Portland students, at least his own opinion of some of the problems which are growing or present already in the functioning of the college.

It would be impossible and actually quite foolish for me to try to explain my stand, whether it be in agreement or disagreement with Mr. Beard, mainly because of my lack of

knowledge as to how the University is to be run, and how it is expected to cope with its problems. I excuse this lack of knowledge by the fact that I have only been a member of this college community for a very short time, but hope to overcome this with experience as I pursue my education, thus gaining the ability to then form my own opinions later.

There is one point of which I would like to present, however, which represents my main reason for writing. As a faithful reader of the Viking, I have yet to see a member of the faculty write in response to any of the rather savage editorials that have been lately in the newspaper. I am currently at a loss of the reason for this fact. Furthermore, I believe that it is the duty of any newspaper staff to print both sides of the issue giving each side a fair say.

Perhaps the newspaper is not at fault. Perhaps a feeling of apathy among faculty members is responsible for this situation. If this is true, then to them I can only say that it is their own fault, and that they must agree with and accept everything that has been published against them. Whichever the case may be, I would appreciate either steps taken to correct this problem, or an explanation of why it cannot or should not be solved.

William A. Murphy, Jr.  
Freshman

#### Missing Knife

To the Editor:

On Monday, Oct. 25, there disappeared from my care in the Bonney lot an old Case clasp fish knife. It belongs not to me but to a friend who values it not only as a useful tool in the insulation work with which I have been helping him but as a small but prized inheritance from his grandfather.

I offer a reward of \$5 for its return, and I would double that if need be.

Lee Baier English Department

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## "Mini-Supreme Court" Instituted

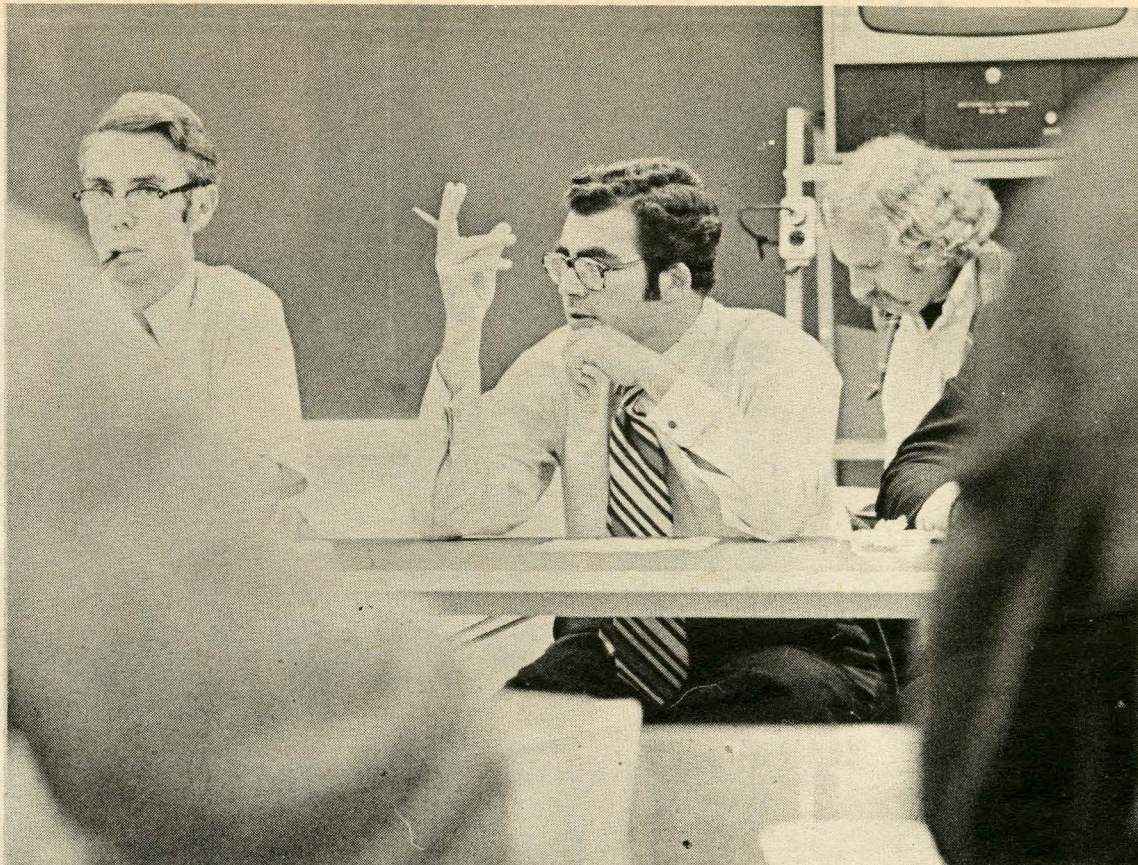
The UMPG Council voted last week to allow recommendations from the Governance Interpretation Committee, which will rule on controversies concerning the interpretation of the Governance Document, to be made directly to the UMPG President and thus rejected the view that the interpretation committee will report first to the Council with the advisory group presenting the recommendation to the President. It was agreed at the meeting that, as recommended by the Council's Committee on Committees, the committee would be composed of the chairmen of the Student Affairs, Faculty Affairs and Administration Affairs Committees, a student and a faculty member to be chosen by the Student Affairs Committee and Faculty Affairs Committee, respectively. The Dean of the Law School and the UMPG President would serve as ex-officio non-voting members.

Debate arose at the Wednesday meeting concerning the composition of the interpretation committee and to whom this committee will report.

"I would like to see someone on this committee whose objectivity will be across the board," stated Professor John Spanogle. He suggested an individual in the University not on a committee who has expertise in the area or someone from outside the University community. In response, George Hackett, Chairman of the Committee on Committees, stated "We were hoping that representative involvement would have more impact than just plain expertise. We suggested the Dean of the Law School for expertise," he concluded. Council member, Professor Henry Monsen asked "Why is the Chairman of the Faculty Affairs Committee on the Committee and not the Chairman of the Council? I would like to see both," Monsen added. Martin Murphy, a member of the Committee on Committees, stated "we considered that choice," but felt that the chairmen selected for the committee were elected exclusively by their respective body and thus were representative of that segment of the University community.

Spanogle asked Hackett, "Is it your picture that it (the Governance Interpretation Committee) will be reporting to us (the Council) and (the Council) modifying their views or will it be an 'independent agency?'" Hackett responded "I envisioned it reporting to us so as to legitimize its work."

At the end of the discussion, it was generally agreed that the Governance Interpretation Committee should be independent of the Council and



President Calisti asks to be recognized at Council meeting. With him are Henry Monsen (left) and Steve Jackson.

thus "be analagous to a supreme court." This feeling was illustrated in the Council unanimously passing a motion which stated that the interpretation committee will report directly to the President who will have the final decision. "My first reaction was that it reported back to the Council," stated the UMPG President Louis Calisti, "but now this is fine."

The Council decided to ask Vice-President Gordon Bigelow through the chairman to refer basic questions involving the case of the Liberal Arts Faculty against the Viking editor and assistant to the editor to the new committee.

### Class List

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first page, two students names are printed twice," he stated. There were "ten or twelve wrong student numbers" and since the test results in the course are listed by student number, the instructor must go through the confusing process of finding the students correct number when a student complains that he cannot find his test grade. Najarian stated that "some of the names were wrong." "You have to have a Sherlock Holmes deduction," the department chairman concluded.

Michael Beauregard, Director of the computer system, stated that the reason that the two names sometimes appears on a list is that the student may have two computer cards for that course because of difficulty in the add/drop of the course. In regard to the names misspelled, the cause, Beauregard stated, may be the result of a key punching error or illegible writing on the part of the student. "We have nothing to do with the student number," he stated. Beauregard

continued that "you are never 100 percent accurate. There is always the possibility for error." Because it is impossible to keep up with the changes, "the final class lists cannot be made until the day the class is over," the computer head concluded. When asked what connection the computer center had with the actual composing of a class list, he stated "We just process it."

When asked to comment upon the complaints about the class lists, Al Roberge, UMPG Registrar, refused to speak publicly on the subject.

### Bowden Dropped As PIDS Director

Reginald Bowden, Director of Public Information and Development, agreed to resign two weeks ago. Bowden, whose chief function was supposed to be public relations, has not been able to work closely with President Louis Calisti since August when the new president took over.

Bowden, who has been reportedly offered a twenty thousand dollar job in Washington, was Gorham public information directly under former President Kenneth Brooks.

Sources have reported that Calisti told Bowden the sooner he would leave the better. Bryant Jones, who was head of the Portland office before the merger will take over as Acting Director. A search will be made for Bowden's successor.

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## HEW Investigates Sex Bias Complaint

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*Ko Kimmel discusses a housing problem with a student.*

The class complaint will be investigated in the spring.

Kimmel's male counterpart in Student Affairs is Jerome Sullivan who is in charge of Counseling, Placement and Financial Aid. Sullivan, in talking about the charge, stated that he feels "she has a perfect right to do it." Sullivan then spoke of a woman professor he once had. "She was tops and very low pay. I felt she was being screwed. She then left her position of teaching."

Tate and Osolnik, the HEW investigators, met with Calisti, Sullivan, Kimmel, Freeman, Vice-Presidents William MacLeod and Gordon Bigelow, Personnel Director Thomas Karlen, Development Officer Maurice Littlefield, former Gorham President Brooks, and Chancellor McNeil.

If HEW uses its full power to cut off all federal funds it could mean a loss of 1.5 million dollars, two-thirds which is financial aid money. The rest includes NSF Grants, Upward Bound, Model Cities money (\$100,000), Head Start, EDTA Institute, Cooperative Education, Law Enforcement, Health Training Grant, Library resource programs and other programs. If the whole university loses federal funds, it would amount to over six million dollars. Unless the administration comes up with an affirmative action program that promotes nondiscriminatory policies, students could lose a great deal.

The federal law which gives HEW the power to cut off funds are Executive Orders 11246 (Sept. 18, 1965) and 11375 (Oct. 24, 1968).

According to Calisti, the University is committed as a matter of Board of Trustees policy to non-discrimination on the basis of sex, race, and creed as required by Federal Executive Orders applying to all organizations contracting with the Federal Government. He said the University is aware that there may be inequities and is moving as rapidly as possible to develop an Affirmative Action Plan detailing specific actions to be taken which would eliminate these inequities.

Dr. Calisti said that he welcomed the advice and counsel of the HEW officials and that the University officials were cooperating fully in the current study.

Tate and Osolnik, the two women investigators, stated in Boston that they are now preparing a report on the results of their investigation and that it would be submitted for approval to their Washington office. After approval, the HEW department, depending on what the results are, will decide what type of action, if any, to take.

Ko Kimmel has stated that she intends to resign before the second semester because of the current situation. Two departures have recently been made. Reginald Bowden, Public Information Director has resigned by mutual agreement with the President. Rebecca Larsen, Portland registrar, resigned last week because of her dissatisfaction with the UMPG registration offices and her assistant, Anne Theriault, has decided because of her dissatisfaction to move out of the registration office.

A source close to the President states that the institution "is making no statement; in no way wishing to prejudice the case against the university." The source stated that the institution (UMPG) had "no idea what the results are."

The administration has been upset because the HEW investigators refused to allow them to see the following complaint. As a copy is being sent to the head administrators, we present it to our readers.

### Complete Text Of Confidential Complaint Made By Koharig Saribekian Kimmel To HEW

As can be noted in the attached correspondence, I, Koharig Saribekian Kimmel, have been seeking formal explanation from the University since April 30, 1970 concerning the reason(s) for the salary discrepancy and other benefits for the position of Associate Dean of Students.

I submit that I accepted one of the two newly-created positions in 1969 while possessing a M.A. degree which my colleague lacked; that we were approximately the same age (late twenties); that I had experience in administration as well as a publication; that because of my marital status certain discriminatory assumptions were formulated which precluded my receiving comparable benefits made available to my colleague; that my responsibilities in housing compared equally if not exceeding in substance those responsibilities delegated to my colleague; and that moreover, I accepted this position in 1969 in all good faith that the salaries were comparable, but subsequently upon raising the issue on a number of occasions through the mechanism of university appeal procedures, I received no adequate explanation as to why I was not so equally compensated, what exact difference in compensation was established or on what basis compensations were determined and increases given. During this entire eighteen months of inquiry, my case has not been thoroughly investigated by any appropriate body established to hear such grievances.

My final appeal to the Board of Trustees was referred to its Education Committee which in turn referred it back to the local administration (University of Maine, Portland-Gorham), the same administration whose policies and practices I was in fact questioning. The last response from the President's office, dated June 16, 1971, stated:

"...As I informed you last December, this is a matter for internal administration, and no adjustments were possible this year. The many inequities that exist on all levels will be considered in the preparation of the new budget, and wherever adjustments can



be made within the limitations of that budget, they will be made."

In view of the fact that I have yet not received acknowledgement of any adjustment and that my Department Budget for 1971-1972 reflects only a slight increase in my salary from last year, I hereby appeal to you for action regarding the compensation I have failed to receive since 1969.

Perhaps I could be optimistic regarding a sincere concern for remedy on the part of this Administration (giving weight to the number of external financial pressures on all institution), but I would only be unrealistic to continue to wait in light of the developing pattern of continued active discrimination now in progress.

When the Portland-Gorham campuses were designated to be merged into one institution over two years ago, the membership committees established to analyze various aspects of the merger reflected an almost total lack of female representation. This was pointed out to the Chancellor almost two years ago (see Supplement A). The merger became effective, yet the concerns of women did not diminish. It was apparent that under the merger, a large number of new administrative positions were created and required filling. Yet with this substantial increase in administrative staff (12 to 15 new positions), the number of women in the administration remained the same as it was prior to the merger. Moreover, not only was the small number of females decreasing in proportion to the total staff, but those women who held positions were professionally bypassed for promotion, and several incurred demotions. The combined concerns of female administrators and female faculty were such that a series of meetings was held during the 1970-71 academic year. The results of these concerns culminated in an AFFIRMATIVE ACTION PROPOSAL which was signed by some 50 members of the university community and submitted to the Chancellor on March 24, 1971 (see Supplement B). Although the AFFIRMATIVE ACTION PROPOSAL based its recommendation on numerous studies previously made which pointed out inequities within the system, the Chancellor failed to act upon the immediate proposal, but instead established yet another study committee to investigate the situation. One perhaps would have assumed at this point that the administration was aware of the difficulties women were encountering. Unfortunately, the situation continued to deteriorate.

Enclosed find a copy of pages "188-189" of the official University of Maine, Portland-Gorham catalogue for

1970-71 (Supplement C). The women in administration (excluding faculty) have been designated by check marks.

Commencing with:

1) The Portland female (Registrar) who was Head Registrar with some five years of seniority at UMPG and an M.A. degree lost such title when the final decision for the Registrar of UMPG went to the then Associate Registrar, male, having one year with the institution and only B.B.A. degree. The titles were reversed, the female being made Associate Registrar.

2) The Portland female (Librarian) who was Head Librarian with eight years seniority and a M.A. degree lost the merger position to a male with a M.S. degree and only 2 years with the university. The female was designated as his subordinate.

3) The female (Bookstore Manager, Portland) and (Acting Bookstore Manager, Gorham): The Bookstore Manager with years of experience in bookstore management after first being approached to assume that responsibility for the merged institution, quit when a young man from a neighboring institution was subsequently appointed Manager.

4) The female (Associate Dean of Students) is in the second year of questioning compensation difference which is alleged to be based on discrimination by the administration.

5) The female (Associate Director of Student Affairs) has quit her administrative position and returned to full time teaching. One of the questionable situations she has confronted, was that a month after her appointment as Associate Director in the summer of 1970, she was asked to give up her Associate title and move down to an Assistant Director in order that a new man coming into the department could be given that title. The female refused. When she quit recently, the female, who moved into her position, was appointed at the Assistant level, receiving no title change from her former position with the university.

6) The female (Director of Testing and Counseling) has a "half-time" administrative position and is grossly underpaid in comparison to other university counselors performing similar responsibilities and possessing similar credentials. She has experienced insecurity and professional embarrassment as her Department interviewed a number of candidates over the past two years for a position (which has not been clearly defined) as "Director" (presently the female's title) or "Counselor", the latter position to be under her direction. She is now in the process of requesting clarification of her title from the local administration.

The foregoing examples are by no means complete. The Alumni Director of the Gorham Campus for instance, was offered the Directorship of both campuses--she had no male counterpart on the Portland campus. The ensuing debate over her compensation was such that she would not have assumed the position had not the private alumni association intervened in her behalf and offered private funds to supplement the salary offered her by the university.

In the Business area of the former two bursar positions, only the male bursar at Portland received a title change to Business Manager while the bursar at Gorham remains as Bursar, as she has for over twenty years.

Also questionable is the high turnover rate for women considering this limited number in the administrative ranks. Over the past three years, the local administration has lost not only an Associate Director of Student Affairs and (1971) a Bookstore Manager (mentioned previously), but also (1971) the Assistant Director of the Head Start Supplementary Training program; (1970) the Director of Student Affairs; (1969) the Dean of Women; (1969) the Director of Placement. Since 1969, not one woman has received an administrative promotion (not including the Alumni Director position). More women are to be found in the "half-time" administrative positions; the average pay scale is far less for women administrators than men; and the lack of a single female administrator on the approximately 10-member Advisory Administrative Council to the President makes implicit the inference that not one of the women in the administrative ranks holds a key position.

In the above mentioned situations, possibly some are justifiable; but clearly not all. Individual cases such as mine are difficult to prove; yet somehow continued abuse and disregard for equal protection laws on such a wide scale are questionable. Some persons who have suffered discrimination are frequently unaware of its nature and often must justify their failure to succeed within our institution on a personal basis. Consequently, the toll on professional women with goals and aspirations of advancement is immeasurable. Their failure must be viewed in terms of the total environment created which rules out equal opportunities, stifles and perpetuates the myth of incompetency of female administrators to not only professional colleagues, but also the many female students with whom they come in daily contact. I regret to submit that, consciously or unconsciously, such has been the environment created at University of Maine, Portland-Gorham.



## Birth Control Methods And Devices . . .

"I received a letter from the government today that said that they would pay for pregnancy under Medicare," stated Dr. Fred Schwartz in his talk entitled "Birth Control and Abortion" presented to Professor Ronald Mazer's Thursday night class, "Topics of Human Sexuality." The Portland Physician stated that the reason for such governmental coverage is that it has been shown in the 40 to 50 year old range "the pill" may be prolonging fertility.

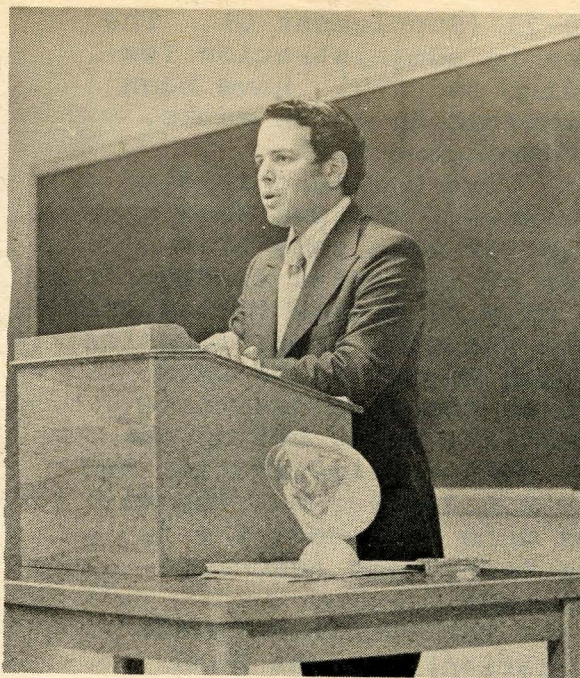
The major portion of the lecture was concerned with birth control methods and devices. Dr. Schwartz began the talk by discussing the oldest birth control method referred to in the Bible: the rhythm method. He stated that the method has the lowest net efficiency probably because it requires more self-control.

On birth control devices, he stated that the condom had the biggest safety records in birth control. "Despite leaking and exploding and the lack of sensation, it does prevent pregnancy," he stated. The medical doctor estimated that these devices leaks "about 5% of the time" and should be tested after use so that pregnancy may still be prevented. In regard to the lack of sensation, which he said has been described by some as "taking a bath with boots on," he said many people put a lubricant on the device. However, he cautioned against using vaseline petroleum jelly as a lubricant because "it tends to dissolve the condom material."

Another pregnancy preventive device mentioned was contraceptive foam which the guest speaker described as essentially a spermicide or a substance which poisons sperm. The most frequent problems associated with this device arises from not respecting the time limit which the foam must be used before coitus, 30 or 40 minutes, not using it before another act of intercourse and not filling the plunger used to inject the foam fully.

The biggest problem of the diaphragm which was referred to by Dr. Schwartz as "an upside down condom" is that it must be properly placed. The proper placement of this device can be effected by a weight loss of 5-10 pounds the doctor cautioned. The Portland Physician also warned that the device must remain in place for six hours after intercourse and mentioned that the diaphragm is 90 to 99 % effective.

"Probably as many birth control pills are taken per



Fred Schwartz,  
Portland physician

year as aspirin with less side effects. However, how extensive are the side effects is the question you must ask," the medical speaker stated. The birth control pill which he referred to in simplistic terms as a pill by which the body "tells the sensitive receptors of the body that it does not make any sense to pop out an egg since I am already pregnant," has been said to cause blood clots in the legs, arms and perhaps the head along with being accused of causing cancer. In regard to the latter charge, Dr. Schwartz stated that according to tests, certain kinds of breast and cervical malignancies may be accelerated by the extra hormones given to the women by "the pill." However, it may also be that some tumors are slowed down in their progression by the birth control pill. In any case, the doctor advised that women on the pregnancy preventive pill should have a pap test every six months instead of the usual annual checkup and also should be shown by her physician how to examine herself for breast cancer.

"If you miss one pill and take two pills the next day, it is just as if you did not miss any pills," Dr. Schwartz stated. However the physician warned, "If you miss two successive pills and have intercourse, consider yourself pregnant," "Birth Control pills are extremely safe but you must use them with the respect they deserve," he concluded.

Dr. Schwartz added that hopefully there would be newer and better pills on the market such as the one Dr. Mazer is working on.

In discussing the Intra-Uterine Conceptive Device (IUD), Dr. Schwartz stated "How does it work? I don't know and I am not ashamed to say so because nobody else does either." One of the theories, he said, is that the IUD changes the mucus of the cervix and creates in it an hostility to sperm. The second theory is that the contraceptive device

irritates the walls of the cervix thus creating so irritable a situation that sperm cannot pass into the uterus. He described this latter situation as compared to a "mini-abortion every month."

The advantage according to the speaker of the IUD which is 98 to 99% effective is that it does not have to be taken every morning, that it does not mess up your head" about complications such as the birth control pill might create the IUD is easy to check to see if it is in place because of a string attached to the device.

Dr. Schwartz continued that the intra-uterine devices is only 95% effective the first month it is in use and other types of birth control devices or methods should be used during this time.

One of the "absolute" methods of birth control mentioned in the talk, tubular ligation, should be reserved for woman who want to "fool around" or a woman whose husband has a hangup about vasectomy. On the topic of vasectomy itself, the "absolute" method, the medical doctor stated that the male must have a succession of sperm counts after the surgery is performed. "Once you have two successive (negative) sperm counts, you are all right," he stated.

In discussing abortion, Dr. Schwartz stated that some of the side effects of abortion is acute depression, prolonged depression and guilt feelings. "It is not a uterus that has an abortion, it is a woman who has an abortion," he stated. "In such cases of depression, the doctor must work in terms of guilt feelings and at last must discuss birth control so it (abortion) will not be an habitual thing with the woman," he concluded.

In a question and answer session held during the lecture a female student asked "why does the pill cause disturbances in one female and not in another?"

"That is the best definition of female that I have heard," Dr. Schwartz responded.

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## Review Committee Being Discussed

On the recommendation of the UMPG Council, the Chairman of the Student Affairs Committee and the Faculty Affairs Committee and a representative of the Administrator Affairs Committee will meet with the Council and President Louis Calisti at the committee's regularly scheduled meeting on Wednesday concerning the function of an Ad Hoc Committee on Governance. According to Calisti, the ad hoc committee will "review and moderate" the governance procedures and report their recommendations to him by March 1, 1972.

The idea of establishing such a committee gained official recognition and appeared in the minutes for the June 10, 1971 Board of Trustees meeting in which the Board voted to instruct Chancellor McNeil to carry out his statement of intent with respect to the governance document which in part stated:

"...Acting President MacLeod, and President-designate Calisti, have informed the Chancellor that they intend to move with the appointment of this Ad Hoc Review Committee, as soon as election of the Council and of the committees takes place. It will have the additional charge that the Committee report to the President no later than March 1, 1972. Its purpose will be to review, monitor and make recommendations to the President on governance procedures.

President-designate Calisti has further assured the Chan-

cellor that the Governance Procedures for UMPG, either as they now exist or in a new form resulting from the work of the Ad hoc Review Committee, will be subject to ratification by the faculty, students and administrators of UMPG within the coming academic year and, in any case, prior to submission of further recommendations for changes in the Governance Document from the President to the Chancellor and Board."

Two weeks ago, the chairman of the Faculty Affairs Committee, Eugene Schleh, requested that the Council defer action on the formation of the committee until this week's meeting.

"I don't know what to do," stated Calisti at the meeting, "I see it as a patchwork type of thing. Whether this should have just UMPG people or people from the community, I do not know."

The UMPG administrative head concluded that he would send a letter to the Faculty Affairs, Student Affairs and Administrator Affairs Committees, in which he would state the function of the ad hoc committee and "what I think this committee is." "It needs better definition," Calisti admitted. He will meet next week along with the Council with the chairmen of the three groups.

## Vote No On November 2nd

## Magazine Gets No More Money Now States Board

The Student Publications Board, in a regular Thursday afternoon meeting, took no action on a request by the Cat Mousam literary magazine for \$500. Under the chairmanship of UMPG senior Martin Murphy, the board expressed a reluctance to grant the money to Cat Mousam editor Mike Fitzpatrick until it could observe the results of the magazine's first edition planned for December 30. The board, which is composed of five voting students not affiliated with student publications and the editors of the two student newspapers, two yearbooks and literary magazine, said it wanted to see the receipts of sales and the cost of production before making additional grants. The literary magazine, which Fitzpatrick contended needs the money now, has been budgeted \$1,000 for the current semester.

In other action, the board passed three motions. The first called for a continuance of a tuition waiver compensation for publication editors to be funded by the student activities fee. Vice-President of Student Affairs Gordon Bigelow has notified the publications board that the university will, starting next semester, no longer pick up the tab for such tuition waivers.

Another motion, passed unanimously by the board, called on President Calisti to have the appropriate administrators publish Faculty, staff and student directories. The Board members indicated discontent with the unusual lateness of those periodicals. Some expressed a belief that the problem originated in the registration office.

The third motion passed by the group asked the five student publications to submit budgets to the board for informational purposes.

Under procedural matters, the eleven member group, which includes an advisor from the Public Information and Development office, named junior Gail Grant as secretary; ruled that non-voting members could make and second motions; and set the time for meetings Thursdays at 3 p.m.

The board will meet again November 11 on the Gorham campus.

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Deserted houses  
Are a must  
With spider webs  
And falling dust,  
And a wind  
That blows and tears  
At gabled eaves  
And empty chairs.

Don Conant

### Puzzle

(Submit Your Own UMPG Related Puzzle)

The object of this puzzle is to find the following words in any of the 8 positions shown below.

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Y O B O Y  
O O O  
Y Y Y

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C A L C U L U S K N T A O U I S N D E L  
O N V G O B N Y M Y R T S I M E H C E C  
X T O E S R B R V F O Y R O R T A N P Z  
I H S I L G N E R A N E Q F G Q N O S A  
R R E C T E F I M S O T D U M W L D R X  
W O W E M A R L T U M S O Z A I L N E U  
E P H Y S I C S N A Y T E K T N P S T W  
D O K I B H D U B C L M L I H G O F A H  
A L E S O Y U Z D Y K T C R E E D B E S  
I O E E R N U I D E D A I D M O D E H N  
Q G R B J E F A K Z L L S B A G Y A T O  
P Y G O L O H C Y S P A L U T R R N A I  
A R E D B J L V C O S J C J I A O K K T  
B I O L O G Y I I R C Y G I C P T L E A  
V O L N G X E C O N O M I C S H S O K C  
B U O Y F N R I K N G W D C E Y I L G U  
H O G S C U N B P H I L O S O P H Y E D  
A R Y E H S I N A P S A H M R M D P Y E

### Answers To Puzzle

CALCULUS	ANTHROPOLOGY	MATHEMATICS
PHYSICAL EDUCATION	ENGLISH	SCOGIS
ECONOMICS	GEOLOGY	SPANISH
THEATER-SPEECH	CHEMISTRY	PHILOSOPHY
PSYCHOLOGY	BIOLOGY	LIBERAL ARTS
GEOGRAPHY	ASTRONOMY	LATIN
PHYSICS	HISTORY	EDUCATION
FRENCH	NURSING	POLITICAL SCIENCE
GREEK		



# UMPG Faculty Salaries

The Viking has decided after long hesitation that it is its duty to publish the list of faculty salaries at the University of Maine at Portland--Gorham. We do this for information purposes so that students, faculty and administrators may better realize the relationship between payment and the quality of output. While we refuse at this juncture the opportunity to editorially comment on the substance of the list, we can say something about the list itself.

Previously salaries have been dependent upon a small exclusive sect of individuals. This small group, consciously or unconsciously, would reward their friends and punish their enemies. With the list in the public domain, this type of situation will be hindered. Judgment of equality of salaries should be with the taxpayers who foot the bill and the university community members whom the faculty members serve.

The salaries are as of January 1971. They include everyone with faculty rank. This includes administrators with faculty rank who are on a full year appointment. A few faculty members, notably members of the physical education department, have been omitted because of errors in the original list. Any further errors should be reported to the Viking to update the list.

Department	Name	Cam.	SALARY	Department	Name	Cam.	SALARY
1. Acad. V.P.	MacLeod	P	\$26,000	58. Bio.	Riciputi	G	13,950
2. Gor. Pres.	Brooks	G	24,500	59. I.A.	Mertens	G	13,900
3. Grad.	York	G	24,000	60. Eng.	Reuter	G	13,900
4. Nursing	Eells	P	22,000	61. Eng.	Hopkinson	P	13,800
5. Soc	Romanyshyn	P	22,000	62. Edu.	M. Costello	G	13,700
6. Bio	Najarian	P	19,100	63. Sci.	Barker	G	13,500
7. Ed. Media	Milbury	G	19,000	64. I.A.	Faulkner	G	13,500
8. I.A.	Mitchell	G	19,000	65. Sci.	Miller	G	13,500
9. Math	I. Fish	G	18,100	66. Stud. Aff.	Menninger	P	13,500
10. Stud. Aff.	P. Smith	G	18,000	67. Sci.	M. Whitten	G	13,450
11. Sci.	Kerr	G.	17,800	68. Eng.	Rootes	G	13,450
12. Geology	Trefethan	P	17,600	69. Eng.	Sawyer	G	13,400
13. Bus.	Siedlik	P	17,300	70. Edu.	Gutzmer	G	13,380
14. Edu.	Cobb	G	17,200	71. Edu.	C. Smith	G	13,128
15. Assoc. Dean	Whiting	P	16,500	72. Music	Heel	G	13,100
16. Chem.	A.G. Smith	P	16,320	73. Eng.	Rutherford	G	13,100
17. Nursing	MacLean	P	16,200	74. Soc.	Steinman	P	13,100
18. Stud. Teach.	Hemptel	G	16,100	75. Econ.	Witherill	G	13,100
19. Psy.	Bowman	G	16,000	76. Fr.	Dalvet	P	13,000
20. Math	Guay	P	16,000	77. Bio.	Dorsey	G	13,000
21. Eng.	Hanna	G	16,000	78. Librarian	Duval	P	13,000
22. Hist.	J. Whitten	G	16,000	79. Math	Estes	G	13,000
23. Sci.	Wood	G	16,000	80. Nursing	Ivanisin	P	13,000
24. Hist.	P. Cole	P	15,900	81. Math	Ma. Peabody	G	13,000
25. Edu.	Mi Peabody	G	15,800	82. Sci.	Pendleton	G	12,950
26. Soc.	Monsen	P	15,800	83. Bio.	Holmes	P	12,800
27. Bus.	Waters	P	15,800	84. Phys.	Walkling	P	12,800
28. Phys.	Kirwin	P	15,700	85. Fr.	Rolfe	G	12,750
29. Eng.	Weeks	G	15,700	86. Hist.	Schleh	G	12,700
30. Phy. Ed.	R. Costello	G	15,500	87. Eng.	Bernard	P	12,500
31. Soc. Sci.	Emerson	G	15,500	88. Hist.	Bibber	G	12,500
32. I.A.	Berry	G	15,450	89. Speech	Hansen	P	12,500
33. Psy.	Saldanha	P	15,300	90. Bus.	Jagolinzer	P	12,500
34. Sci. N	Neuberger	G	15,250	91. Speech	Pic'l	G	12,500
35. Soc.	Lacognata	G	15,150	92. Edu.	Rhoades	P	12,500
36. Music	F. Campbell	G	15,000	93. Psy.	Sanborn	P	12,500
37. Bus.	Fitzpatrick	P	15,000	95. Art	Miner	G	12,400
38. Edu.	O'Donnell	G	15,000	96. Eng.	Jaques	P	12,300
39. Music	Bowder	G	14,800	97. Chem.	Sottery	P	12,300
40. Phy. Ed.	Hodgdon	G	14,800	98. Edu.	Soule	P	12,300
41. Hist.	Young	G	14,800	99. Speech	Stump	G	12,300
42. Music	Chamberland	G	14,700	100. Phy. Ed.	Bouchard	G	12,200
43. Hist.	Dickey	G	14,700	101. Bus.	Hall	P	12,100
44. Math	P. Rogers	P	14,700	102. Bio.	Kern	P	12,100
45. Edu.	Hackett	G	14,650	103. Eng.	Un	P	12,100
46. Psy.	Southworth	G	14,600	104. Sci.	Ayers	G	12,050
47. Phy. Ed.	Goodwin	G	14,520	106. I.A.	Morrill	G	12,000
48. Hist.	Connick	P	14,400	107. Eng.	Baier	P	11,900
49. Edu.	D. Moore	P	14,400	108. Hist.	Hunt	P	11,900
50. Psy.	Bishop	P	14,300	109. Bus.	McMahon	P	11,900
51. Bus.	Findlay	P	14,300	110. Bus.	Manck	P	11,800
52. Bus.	Durgin	P	14,200	111. Lib.	F. Talbot	P	11,700
53. Psy.	Paradise	G	14,100	112. Eng.	Coffin	P	11,600
54. Bus.	Bay	P	14,000	113. Soc.	Anspach	P	11,500
55. I.A.	Slocum	G	14,000	114. Edu.	Chronister	P	11,500
56. Sci.	Grass	G	13,950	115. Lang.	Crochet	G	11,500
57. Sci.	Hare	G	13,950	116. Pol. Sci.	Fisher	P	11,500
				117. Nursing	Paige	P	11,500
				118. Music	Puopolo	P	11,500
				119. Ger.	Schwanauer	P	11,500
				120. Eng.	Jackson	P	11,400
				121. Edu.	Fickett	G	11,300
				122. Bus.	Bien	P	11,200
				123. Nursing	Cotton	P	11,200



Department	Name	Cam.	SALARY
124. Nursing	Tryon	P	11,200
125. Lang.	E. Clark	P	11,100
126. Edu.	Colucci	P	11,100
127. Nursing	Roscoe	P	11,100
128. Phy. Ed.	Raybould	G	11,000
129. Eng.	Slavick	G	11,000
130. Edu.	Walker	G	11,000
131. I. A.	Warren	G	11,000
132. Edu.	Bergeson	G	10,800
133. Hist.	Cannon	P	10,800
134. Art	Franklin	G	10,800
135. Pol. Sci.	Pierce	P	10,700
136. Math.	Brown	P	10,600
137. I. A.	Carter	G	10,550
138. Geo.	Hodges	G	10,500
139. Math.	Moulton	G	10,500
140. Eng.	O'Reilly	G	10,500
141. Art	Sawtelle	G	10,500
142. Pol. Sci.	Seiler	G	10,500
143. Math.	Soichak	G	10,500
144. Hist.	Ventresco	G	10,500
145. Nursing	Tukey	P	10,500
146. Phy. Ed.	Thomas	G	10,450
147. Phys.	Armentrout	G	10,400
148. Math.	Canty	P	10,400
149. Bio.	Greenwood	P	10,400
150. Hist.	Albee	P	10,300
151. Hist.	Dietrich	P	10,300
152. Nursing	Maddox	P	10,300
153. Bus.	McKeil	P	10,300
154. Nursing	Stone	P	10,300
155. Nursing	J. Talbot	P	10,300
156. Phy. Ed.	Willard	P	10,300
157. Soc.	Giguere	P	10,260
158. Edu.	Small	G	10,250
159. Edu.	Allan	G	10,200
160. Phil.	Gavin	P	10,200
161. Bio.	Mazer	P	10,200
162. Art.	Rakovan, J.	P	10,200
163. Eng.	Rosen	G	10,200
164. Eng.	Vincent	G	10,200
165. Soc.	Waterhouse	P	10,200
166. Lang.	Lepelley	P	10,100
167. Lib.	MacDougall	G	10,100
168. Eng.	Burke	P	10,000
169. Music	R. Cole	G	10,000
170. Psy.	Hearns	P	10,000
171. Nursing	Lewis	P	10,000
172. Math	MacDonald	G	10,000
173. Art	M. Moore	G	10,000
174. Pol. Sci.	Roberts	P	10,000
175.	O. Rogers	G	10,000
176. Bus.	Andrews	P	9,800
177. Bus.	Chandler	P	9,800
178. Phil.	Grange	P	9,800
179. Nursing	Jensen	P	9,800

Department	Name	Cam.	SALARY
180. Psy.	VanHemel	P	9,750
181. Geog.	Franch	G	9,700
182. Art.	Ubans	G	9,700
183. Hist.	Whitmore	P	9,700
184. Eng.	Wilson	P	9,700
185. Math	Bradbard	G	9,650
186. Math	Chabot	P	9,600
187. Nursing	C. Fish	P	9,600
188. Soc.	Fullam	P	9,600
189. Eng.	Selkin	P	9,600
190. Eng.	Carner	G	9,500
191. Lang.	DiBenedetto	P	9,500
192. Bus.	Annett	P	9,300
193. Speech	Power	P	9,300
194. Bus.	Taylor	P	9,300
195. Speech	Steele	P	9,200
196. Lang.	G. Duclos	P	9,000
197. Hist.	Eastman	P	9,000
198. Math	Foster	P	9,000
199. Anthr.	Grossinger	P	9,000
200. Eng.	Carper	P	8,800
201. Nursing	Dubowich	P	8,800
202. Nursing	Edwards	P	8,800
203. Eng.	Lewisohn	P	8,800
204. Pol. Sci.	Maney	P	8,700
205. Lang.	A. Duclos	P	8,600
206. Art	L. Rakovan	P	8,600
207. Nursing	Hammond	P	8,500
208. Phy. Ed.	Breton	P	8,400
209. Eng.	Wolf	P	8,100
210. Eng.	Milliken	P	8,000
211. Nursing	Tiedemann	P	7,800

## Faculty Averages

Professor:	15,780
Associate:	13,356
Assistant:	10,788
Instructor:	9,504
Gorham:	13,200
Portland:	11,628
UMPG:	12,346
Orono:	13,272

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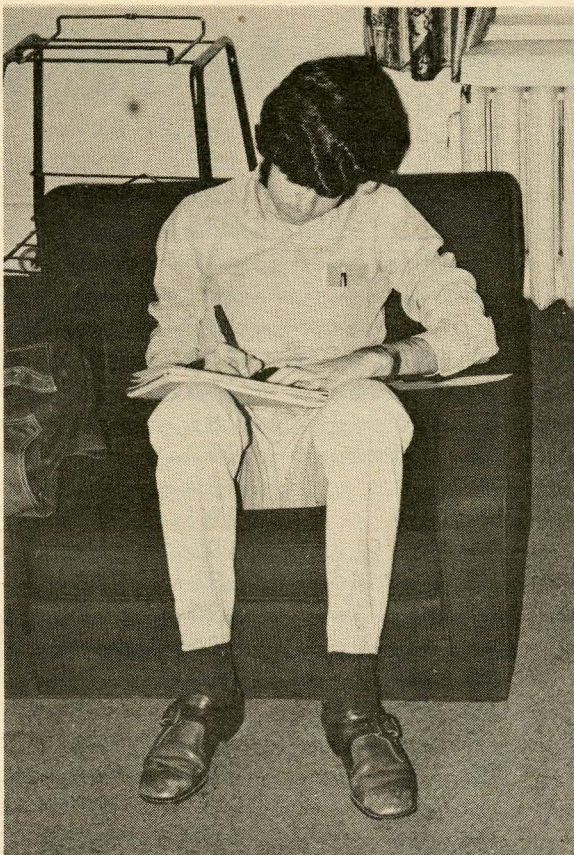
The Case of the Missing Salt or How the Cafeteria Pushes More Liquids.

In conjunction with my policy of seeking out and exposing all injustices to students in general and me in particular, I emptied my bank account in order that I might experience a "meal" in the cafeteria last Thursday evening. The so-called meal consisted of 1 hot turkey sandwich, 23 french fries (recycled from last week), corn, and 1 roll with butter even. The latter was probably the product of a poached Gorham cow. Don't laugh--the food services at Gorham are run by the same lethal organization.

Now back to the meal. A gourmet as far as turkey is concerned, I was looking forward to a tasty meal. It had a taste alright!! The turkey would have been great--I think --if its taste could have been detected through the salt-gravy. Just taking a whiff of said gravy would qualify anyone for the free health care established by the President's Commission on Salt-lung Disease.

The fries were evidently cooked "plenty early" in readiness for the evening meal and were not even kept heated during the serving process. The roll should have been rescued long before as it had almost died from exposure. Putting in a good word for the Caf., however, the rolls were probably bought in that deteriorated condition--after all they're cheaper. The corn, I must admit, I can't criticize I didn't have any since it would have been bad for my ulcers (not a product of cafeteria food--although one might wonder.) I may have missed the best part of the meal not having indulged in the corn but I doubt it.

My investigation revealed that there is a method to the cafeteria people's madness. The over abundance of salt creates an agonizing thirst. Naturally the drink is not included in the price of the "meal." Even my large overpriced glass of milk did not shake my thirst. I didn't, however, buy another drink. I'd be damned if I was going to buckle under to such



culinary warfare.

Since all evidence had been eaten or destroyed by the garbage disposal--from whence it might possibly rise again--legal action in the Viking Superior Court was to no avail. Judge Preston, however, could not let the culprits get off scot free so he hit all responsible parties on their wrist with one of their own soggy noodles.

Notice: The names have not been changed to protect the innocent or guilty.

## Sailing Team Gets First

The UMPG Sailing Club tied for first place late yesterday in the Franklin Pierce College Trophy Race held on that New Hampshire campus. UMPG, FP, and Maine Maritime Academy all tied for the winning position with nine points. No other teams were in the meet.

This was the best finish yet for the Pogo team. Ironically it was at the Academy team campus that the Pogoans tied for second place.

Unfortunately, the Pogoans were in last place at the other four races they have entered so far this year except for MIT. At the next meet the team hopes that it can tie for first against only one team. At that meet there will probably be only one team.

The Sailing Team is accepting new members for the spring championship series.



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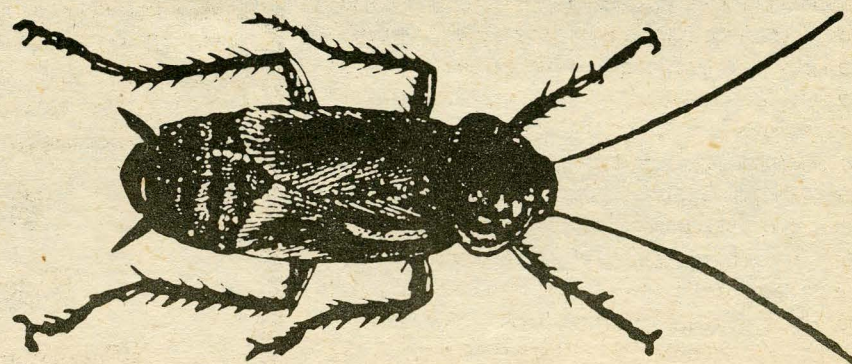


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## The Promise A Great Success

Review by Tizz Crowley

The Promise by Aleksei Ar-buzon, was a fantastic opening for the season productions of the UMPG Art Theatre. This week-ends performance should be credited to the fresh talent of Don Lowell, who carried the story of the play.

The play is about people in time and place. It shows the effect of war and peace on the development of three people over seventeen years. The acts are broken into periods: Act I-the opening-the siege of Leningrad 1942, Act II-the first flush of victory, 1946, and Act III-1959 when the war is almost forgotten.

The success of the play depends on the development of characters. Dan Lowell as Marat made the character exist and grow in the minds of the audience. He was blustering, desperately proud, and easily hurt. The character was to be a man of action, and of imagination-this was to lead him to his ambition to be a bridge builder. Lowell would boast of his heroic deeds but couldn't conceal his own needs for telling of tales.

Sandra Bagley as Lika had difficulties in the beginning, however as the character developed so did her acting. Frail and insecure Lika prides herself because she gets into adult movies yet is fearful at the arrival of a life or death telegram. She loves Marat and hopes someday to be a specialist instead of a general practitioner, which her mother was.

Harlan Baker, as Leonidik, failed to come across strong. However this could be considered as staying in character, as

Leonidik lacked strength until the end. Leonidik was a poet who felt much self-deprecation. He also had the habit of referring to himself in the third person.

The three performers did an outstanding job in conveying the idea of maturing seventeen years. It appeared believable and strengthened the way the audience identified with the characters.

The promise mentioned in the title, is made by Lika in Act II. "Children are born into this world to succeed where their parents failed. I promise there will be no more disease left at the end of the 20th century. I give you my word." Yet thirteen years later, she is a general practitioner; Leonidik, a feeble poet, who drinks too heavily; and Marat passes up the chance of his life to build the bridge.

The production, honest and serious and at times engrossing slides nicely around each corner of the internal triangle with warmth and humor. The performance is fine and the writing tight. You have the story line of boy meets girl, loses girl, and wins girl. You have the interrupted kisses and the longing lips not touching.

The satirical references to Soviet life style were interesting. Much emphasis is placed on social duty. Since hundreds of people had died in the seige so that others could live, the young had to fulfill their promise.

The only criticism for the production was that a Russian play by Americans in blue jeans produces an unnecessary credibility gap.

### Education Dean Candidate Here

All students in the College of Education are cordially invited to meet with Dr. William Mayo of Curry College located in Milton, Massachusetts.

Dr. Mayo, candidate for the Dean's position, will be on the Gorham campus on Wednesday. An informal meeting with the faculty and students will be held on the 5th floor of Bailey Hall from 11:30-12:30.

"Like their heroes, Che Guevara Fidel Castro, and Ho Chi Minh, the only language student extremists understand is force... The sooner they (the students) are expelled from student bodies and dismissed from faculties the sooner our campuses will resume their historic roles as centers of reason and intellectual pursuit."  
Lewis F. Powell (late Oct., '68)  
Nixon Supreme Court Nominee

### Federal Career Day Comes To UMPG

Next Monday is Federal College Day here. Representatives from a wide range of Federal agencies and activities will be on hand to discuss the latest programs and employment opportunities in the Federal government. Career Day is not a recruiting effort, but rather an informal meeting between students and government. Students at all academic levels and with all academic backgrounds are welcome to drop by the Career Day displays and exhibits located in the Gymnasium from 9:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

## Pogo Briefs

The President and members of the Administrative staff will meet informally, Tuesday November 2, at Dean Godfrey's residence on the Portland campus. All interested members of the UMPG community are cordially invited to monitor the results with them and discuss the Income Tax Repeal question ---negative or positive.  
Time: 8 p.m. until--!

The Student Organizations Committee would like to give the reminder that organizations' constitutions are due for approval. Without submitting a constitution, an organization cannot be recognized by the University. A copy of the guidelines for such constitutions can be found in the Student Affairs Committee Office in the Student Union, Portland or the Student Center, Gorham. Please leave a copy of your constitution in one of these two places.

The Housing and Food Services Committee requests students, both on campus and off campus, to submit complaints about food services or housing. Complaints may be submitted to the Student Affairs Office in Portland or the Housing department at Gorham. All complaints will be investigated.

All students interested in forming a club hockey team at UMPG are urged to attend an organizational meeting at 3:00 tomorrow in Hastings Formal Lounge on the Gorham campus.

Oliver Washinsky, a new member of the UMPG political science faculty, will be an invited discussant at the Northeastern Political Science Association meeting, Wednesday through Friday. Washinsky, whose area of speciality is comparative politics, will be a member of a three-man committee which will react to a speech on "Nationalism Reconsidered."

The Academic Life Committee of Colby College Student Government is presenting a color, documentary film, *Russia*, at Given Auditorium on Thursday, November 4 at 9:00 p.m. Admission will be one dollar.

Produced and directed by filmmaker, Theodore Holcomb, with a commentary written by the noted author, Harrison E. Salisbury, the film is the first uncensored movie of the Soviet Union ever made.

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## Library Budget Under Attack

by Singer & Casasa

Due to a typical budget cut, the library can not maintain the same hours that it previously held. One hour each night Mon.-Fri. has been cut out. Also Sunday afternoon, the library opens an hour later. Many students are quite upset with the library's having to cut the hours. Students seem to feel that they've been taken again by the administration's priorities for the budget. Students in general feel that the library should not be cut because so many students use the library. Some feel that other areas should have been cut further or that spending of some capital (i.e. Calisti's newly decorated office in Portland) or spending on some excessive luxuries (e.g. renting the Shawmut Inn when the Presidential Dining Room would have sufficed the purpose the Inn was used for). It seems ironical that it is the administrators who cry out to the students and faculty to use existing resources on campus. Yet they seem to be at liberty to exempt themselves from the same condition they impose on others.

We have interviewed some students who frequently use the library. We also interviewed Majorie Duval the head librarian. Here are some further comments from these people.

Sheila Chisholm - "Hours are alright for me but I don't know about anyone else." She feels that downstairs there's some noise but not enough to bother her and that upstairs is always quiet.

Rick Kcchis - He sees the library as an arena for social contacts. He sits where he can see everyone. Rick would like to see the hours on Saturday lengthened for those who wish to study longer. He said "much much much too noisy everyplace, My God I can't study in there anymore." He'd like the music room to have more popular music. Most of the people open windows which make others cold.

Alice Wood - She indicates a need for certain smoking areas because smoke may be bothersome to some students. She stated she'd like to see "areas where no one will bother you so it can be really quiet and no one is bugging you."

Marty Murphy - He indicated that he'd like the library open til 11:00 Sun.-Fri. He noted that Food restriction is a problem because many students like to bring in candy bars, etc.

Anonymous - "I feel that the library is an integral segment of any academic community, and as such should be given high priority. My view is obviously not shared by the

administration who willingly spend significant sums in areas and on facilities that do not benefit the student. Unless the students wake up this will continue and our library will not be used to its capacity.

Jerry Hillock - It should be open at least to 11:00 p.m. every night and at least 1:00 a.m. during finals or maybe 24 hours. He feels that students should be allowed to bring refreshments inside." Library should have a higher priority in the budget. It should be top priority except for class courses and faculty."

Steve Hilton - He said he's easy to please and finds the library hours convenient and the set up good.

David Rowell - He'd like to see more fiction on the shelves.

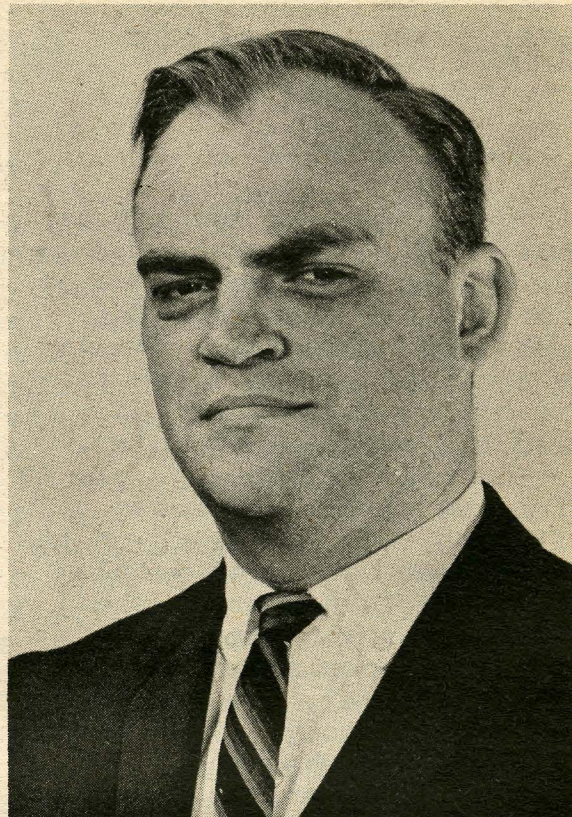
Reference Librarian - Jerry Banner refused to comment but in keeping with his job referred us to Majorie Duval.

Head Librarian - Marjorie Duval is disappointed with any budget cut but as a realist she knows it's not happening only at UMPG. She understands that its happening at schools throughout the country. "At least in my unhappiness I have lots of company," she states. She is trying to make the best of it and get the important materials that the library and students need. For the duration of the budgetary services, she'll apply very selective acquisition policies to see that current publications are kept up. She indicated that the publications will be those that are strictly within the scope of the curriculum offered at UMPG. Duval feels the library will do its best to fulfill the requests on books which faculty and students want. However, she stressed the idea that students should use the public library for publications that UMPG does not offer instead of requesting the library to get them unless they are pertinent to a course.

About the hours, she said that from 10-11 the library wasn't used much anyway, and that 1-2 on Sunday afternoon sometimes as few as 2 or 3 students would be studying there. The policy during finals will be an additional hour each night.

Staffing the library also seems to be a slight problem. One student is needed to work about 10 hours a week and some other vacancies which were not allowed to be filled previously should soon be filled.

On bring food into the library, Duval feels that it only causes a mess by some irresponsible students. This mess can stain others books and desks. Besides, she pointed out, that there is a lounge downstairs in Luther Bonney.



John A. Spanogle

## Professor Misses Chance To Speak To Senators

John A. Spanogle, professor of law at the University of Maine School of Law missed his chance last week to testify before the U.S. Senate Banking Committee in Washington. The plane that Spanogle was to ride on was late.

The law school professor was to speak in support of the Fair Credit Billing Act presented by Senators William Proxmire, D-Wis., and Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass. Instead, written testimony was presented in his behalf.

The author of numerous articles in the area of consumer law, he served as a consultant to the draftees of the bill. According to Spanogle, the act would assure credit-card holders of immediate acknowledgment of their complaints regarding misbilling and protect them against being charged for merchandise which is faulty or not received.

A professor at the School of Law since 1964, he has been on sabbatical leave for the past academic year to work with The Center for the Study of Responsive Law, where he specialized in consumer protection problems. The center is a public interest firm chaired by Ralph Nader.

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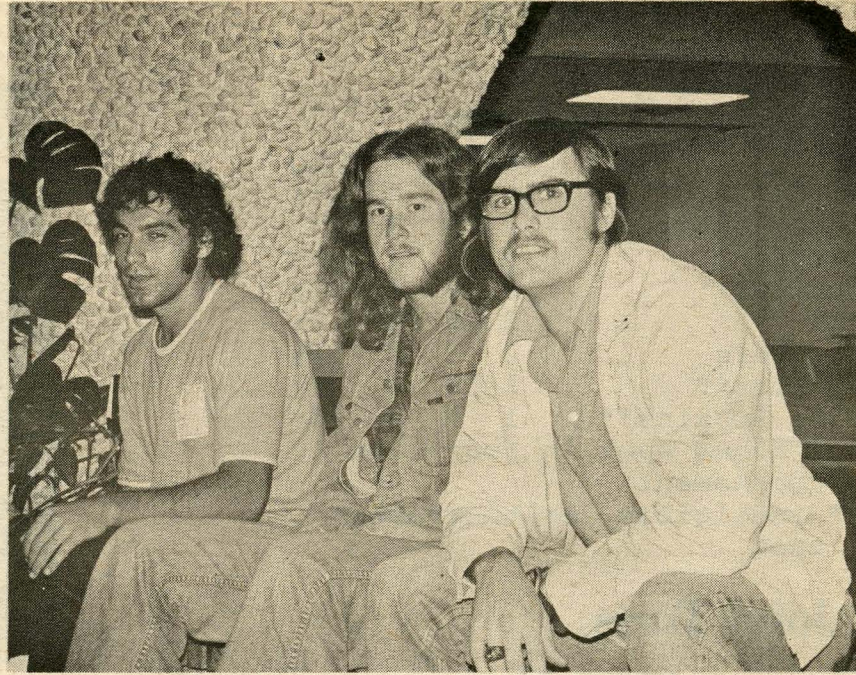
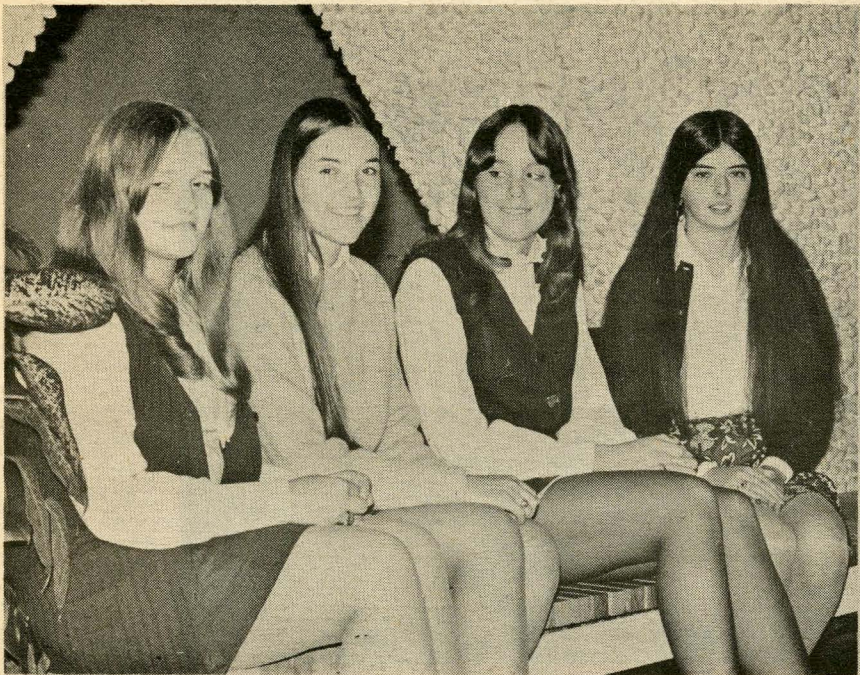
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*Greek Goddess Candidates. From left to right, Janet Pikul (Phi Mu), Linda Trasic (Alpha Xi Delta), Ellie Sands (Omega Zeta Chi) and Debbie Brown (Kappa Delta Epsilon). Greek God Candidates. Same order, John Picone (Phi Mu Delta), Greig (Dog) Parr (Tau Kappa Epsilon) and Dave Nichols (Delta Chi). Missing from the picture is Rick Leone (TEP).*

## Greeks

One of the best advantages of being in a sorority is meeting and being with a lot of new people. On Nov. 8th the inter-sorority council will sponsor a formal tea in Hastings Formal Lounge for all non-greek girls interested in pledging. Come and give the greek-way of life a chance. Come and form your own opinions. There's no better way to meet a lot of new friends on campus.....Oct. 16 Omega Zeta Chi along with Tau Kappa Epsilon sponsored its first campus activity. An open Party was held at Scarborough Legion and a good time was had by all. Sunday afternoon the sisters had a wonderful time helping Delta Chi with its annual Halloween Party for the children of Gorham. We are looking forward to Rush and would like to invite all non-greek women to attend the Tea on Nov. 8, 8 p.m. in Hastings Formal Lounge. Find out about Greek Life!! The sorority will be participating in Greek Weekend and hopes to see Sister Ellie Sands crowned as Greek Goddess. New officers for this year are--Betsy Perrow as Chaplain, Joan Healey as Pledge Trainer, and Kathy Mitchell as Treasurer. Best wishes go to Sister Betsy Perrow on her engagement..... Tau Epsilon Phi, the fraternity on the Portland campus, has just included two new pledges to the brotherhood. Timothy True and Victor Labrecque will be joined by others soon. TEP sponsored the Halloween Party in the Portland cafeteria Saturday night.

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## Greek Weekend Starts Wednesday

Greek weekend is coming faster than many of us realize. It gets off to a great start Wednesday night at 8:30 in Hastings Formal Lounge for all greeks and especially non-greeks to be informed more about the greek system and its advantages. At 5:30 Thursday some of the fraters will be running the torch that will officially set the weekend off, from Portland to Gorham. After they arrive at 7:30, skits will be performed by the sororities and fraternities. This is a B.Y.O.B. affair. Also the God and Goddess will be crowned during the intermission. Friday afternoon, in front of Upton-Hastings Dorm, a frisbee contest for anyone interested will be held. The prize for the one who throws it the furthest will be 2 tickets to the dance Friday night. Saturday at 12:30 in the old soccer field some greek competition will be displayed with a variety of games like, tug of war, a banana eating contest, balloon bust, a sack race etc. At 2:00 the NESCAC playoffs will be held in the Gorham soccer field. Saturday night there will be a keg party for all greeks and their dates at the Scarboro legion hall. Entertainment will be provided by the Blue berry Dream. We hope you'll participate in all activities because it's going to be a great time for all!

### ID Cards

Undergraduate day students who have not yet picked up their ID cards can get them at the Registrar's office.


## Observer News Articles Authored By Faculty

Informed sources have revealed that at least four news articles in last week's (Oct. 26) edition of the UMPG Observer were authored by members of the university faculty. The articles; "Review Committee Resolves," on the front page; "Faculty Affairs Committee Meets For First Time, Budget Draws Fire From Faculty Foes, and Procedures Comm. Gets LJPC's Words", all on page three are alleged to have been written by liberal arts faculty members.


One of the Observer articles was critical of the UMPG administration and its handling of the university budget.

None of the news columns were bylined leaving the possible impression with readers that they were student composed.

All the Faculty stories were in addition to the regular "Faculty Voice" page which has been a recent feature of the Gorham based student newspaper. That page is primarily the product of Michael Selkin, William Slavick and Theodore Sottery, all members of the liberal arts faculty.



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# Sports

## Standings

	W	L	T	GBL
Torts*	5	1	0	--
Cosa Nostra	4	1	0	1
Fanta	3	2	1	1½
Tortles	3	2	1	1½
TEP	2	3	0	2½
Floggers	2	3	0	2½
Rubrics**	1	4	0	3½
V.T. Rubrics**	1	5	0	4

\*clinched spot in four-team tournament

\*\* ineligible for tournament spot

## Joint Torts

### Slam Fanta

Jack Sitarz and company showed that they can play hard-nosed football in the second half by scoring 27 points in the final twenty minutes and downing FANTA by a 45-17 count. The first half was a low-scoring, defensive encounter as both teams felt each other out. Sitarz hit Detroy, Julavits, and Russell for all the Joints scoring in the half. A field goal by Stockholm (25 yds.) and a D. Axelson to Perkins pass made the score 18-11 at the half.

Fanta started the second half where they left off in the first by scoring as soon as they got the ball. Then, the combination of stiff JT defense, lapses by Fanta and brilliant pin-point passing by Sitarz ran up 27 points for the Torts and completed the scoring for the game.

Julavits for the Torts had to be the story of the game. He ran the Fanta defenders into the ground in the second half. He showed that even the old men can play this game as he accounted for 12 points himself and an interception. Not bad for the assistant dean of the law school.

Jim Nichols (Fanta) and Gould (JT) also picked off errant passing with Gould adding a 65 yard runback to his robbery.

Offensive honors would have to go to Sitarz and Julavits for the Joints and D. Axelson for Fanta.

## This Week's Sports Schedule

### MONDAY

3:30 TEP vs Cosa Nostra

### WEDNESDAY

3:30 Rubrics vs Floggers

3:30 Soccer: St. Francis College at Gorham campus

### FRIDAY

3:30 Torts vs Vit. Rubrics

### SATURDAY

Soccer: NESAC Playoffs  
Cross Country: NESAC play-offs at Keene.



UMPG Bowling Team. Left to right: Pandora Vasiliauskos, Joline Therriault, Debbie Conroy, Marie Beaulieu, Anne Howard, Coach Nancy Willard.

## TEP Tipped In Tough Tilt

The Rubrics--the second year law school's other team--won a hard fought game against the brothers from TEP by a score of 48-35. The game was a low-scoring affair (14-8) for the first half as play was ragged and marked by three interceptions.

TEP took the lead 15-14 at the start of the second half but couldn't hold on as the lawyers racked up 21 straight points and coasted to their first win. Atkinson and Christie were the offensive standouts for the brothers. Although Atkinson's passing game was not up to his usually good performance until too late, he, along with Tim True were the best TEP could muster on defense. The main problem for the Greeks was that they couldn't stop Avaunt and Rovzar on the offense and Troiano and Goranites on defense for the Rubrics. Avaunt had his best game to date as he led the lawyers by accounting for 37 of their points.

A major factor in the outcome had to be the brothers' squabbling over organizational problems on the sidelines and on the field as they began to fall behind in the second half.

## Basketball Round-Robin

The intramural department is sponsoring this chance for intramural teams to get organized and practice for the forthcoming season. Teams must complete an entry form before this Friday at 5 p.m. Forms are available at the intramural office in the gymnasium.

All teams will play every other team one 10 minute quarter. A schedule will be announced beforehand. If enough teams sign-up--play may be extended to Thursday night.

Rules for intramural basketball teams are available at the gymnasium.

## Tortles Dump Vitiated Rubrics

The freshman law school team continued to show vast improvement by handily stopping the Vitiated Rubrics to the tune of 35-22. The game was running smoothly until a fight broke out between Mack of the VR's and Quarterback Moore of the Tortles just as the first half ended. Both players were ejected from the game; Mack for the second time in as many games. (I guess that you've really got to injure somebody before any real action is taken) Moore threw three touchdown passes before he left, one of which went to Patterson who played his usual great game by anchoring the pass blocking with LaGoy.

McKernan took over for the Tortles in the second half and threw for two more TD's. DeCato, Holden, and Powers supplied the offensive punch for the second year men.

Defensive player of the game would have to be Slane of the freshmen as he pulled down two interceptions.

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## Ask The Viking

This column invites any member of the university community to submit any question they might have on any subject matter. Names will not be used and all communication is absolutely confidential.

Q. When and where were the nine faculty ballots found that created a tie between Bruce Allen and Ernest Weeks? Did these ballots change any other votes?

A. Al Roberge, when asked this question, requested why it was being asked. When the Viking answered that it would be used for this column he answered, "This is to the Viking, No comment." The nine ballots were found in a locked filing cabinet in the Portland Registrar's Office. There were no further changes in results.

Q. What was the total administrative travel budget last year? Was it budgeted?

A. \$8,000. Yes.

Q. Last year did the administration take a sum of money (\$10,000) allocated to the library budget for the purchase of books and use it to pay for administrators going to various conferences?

A. As far as we can determine, no.

Q. If the University of Maine Portland-Gorham fails to obtain accreditation this spring, will those students graduating from it in June, 1972, be, in effect, graduating from an unaccredited institution?

Will loss of accreditation in any way prevent those seniors, who are desiring to attend Graduate School, from gaining admission?

A. The earliest possible action of a "total flunk situation" could not be taken until December, 1972. The New England Accreditation Association representative team will be here in the spring. They will report their results in June. A vote would not be taken until the annual full-board meeting in December. If the December vote was an immediate loss of accreditation, which is very unlikely, there would be no impact on the Class of '72 who entered grad school three months before. What impact there would be on members of that class who delayed going to graduate school can not be determined.

Q. Is there any possible way for the mass of ruts (called a parking lot) behind Bailey Hall to be leveled off?

A. Work was done on this parking lot this past week and the ruts removed. There still seem to be a few pot-holes left, though.

Q. Is the junior class president qualified to be president of that class?

A. No she is not. Mary Ellen O'Toole only has 51 credits. In effect, she is a sophomore. 53 credits is the cutoff point between sophomores and juniors.

Q. Where is Jerry Sullivan when he is suppose to be working? And what is he doing?

A. Jerry Sullivan, Financial Aid Officer, spends a lot of time going back and forth between all Maine campuses; and like most administrators, he is involved a great deal of the time in staff or other type meetings. For example, Thursday afternoon was spent in a staff meeting and all day Friday he spent at the Farmington campus.

Q. Could you please give the seniors some information on when we will be able to order class rings? We have asked at the bookstore and the don't seem to know. Does anyone? Help!

A. The ring committee, chaired by Council member Dave Marshall, will be interviewing five ring companies. The final decision on the ring design and the company should be made in three weeks.

## SAC Discusses Student Representation

A motion calling for "an equal ratio of student-faculty representation" on the Ad Hoc Governance Review Committee was passed by the Student Affairs Committee last Friday. The motion was part of a resolution which cited the composition of such bodies as the Council and Procedural Review Committee as precedents for equal representation. The SAC proposal concerning representation on the committee will be submitted to President Louis Calisti and the Council.

SAC also passed two other motions concerning the governance review committee. The first stated that all members of the planned committee must be members of the UMPG university community and the second called for a committee composition of 4 students, 4 faculty, and two administrators.

There will be a special meeting of SAC in order to continue with Friday's agenda at 4:30 this afternoon in room 209 LBH. Among issues to be discussed are the selection of representatives to the Liberal Arts Dean Search Committee, the Accreditation Steering Committee and the Governance Interpretation Committee.

## Turkey What?

All Portland campus students are invited to enter the UMPG Turkey Trot, a cross country race at the Gorham campus this Thursday at 4 p.m. The winner receives a trophy and a TURKEY. The race is over a 3 mile course and is not restricted to MEN! Entrants must register by tomorrow. Call intramural office ext. 412 Portland campus.

## Faculty Affairs Group Lacks Consensus

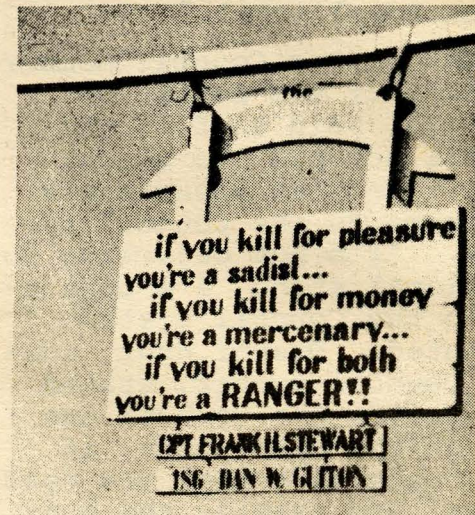
The Faculty Affairs Committee, which is composed of one representative from each department, went into executive session Thursday to discuss what type of make-up they should have on the review committee that will study changes in the present governance.

Merle Guay, after nominating Bill Slavick for the Governance Interpretation Committee, moved that the committee go into executive session "so that I will not be afraid to express my opinion."

During executive session a vote was taken to get unanimous support for a governance review committee which would not have equal student-faculty representation. The vote failed to get an unanimous consensus of the faculty members at the meeting since seven out of the nineteen voted negatively. It is reported that a member of the faculty then pointed out to the faculty affairs committee that the effort to bar an equal number of students was without sufficient support to be meaningful.

In other action, the Committee elected Richard Steinman to the Governance Interpretation Committee. Steinman beat out Slavick and a law school professor for the post.

Paul Van Hemel (Portland) and Edna Dickey (Gorham) were selected to be the representatives on the Accreditation Steering Committee.



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## Budget Endorsing Of Debating Team Rejected

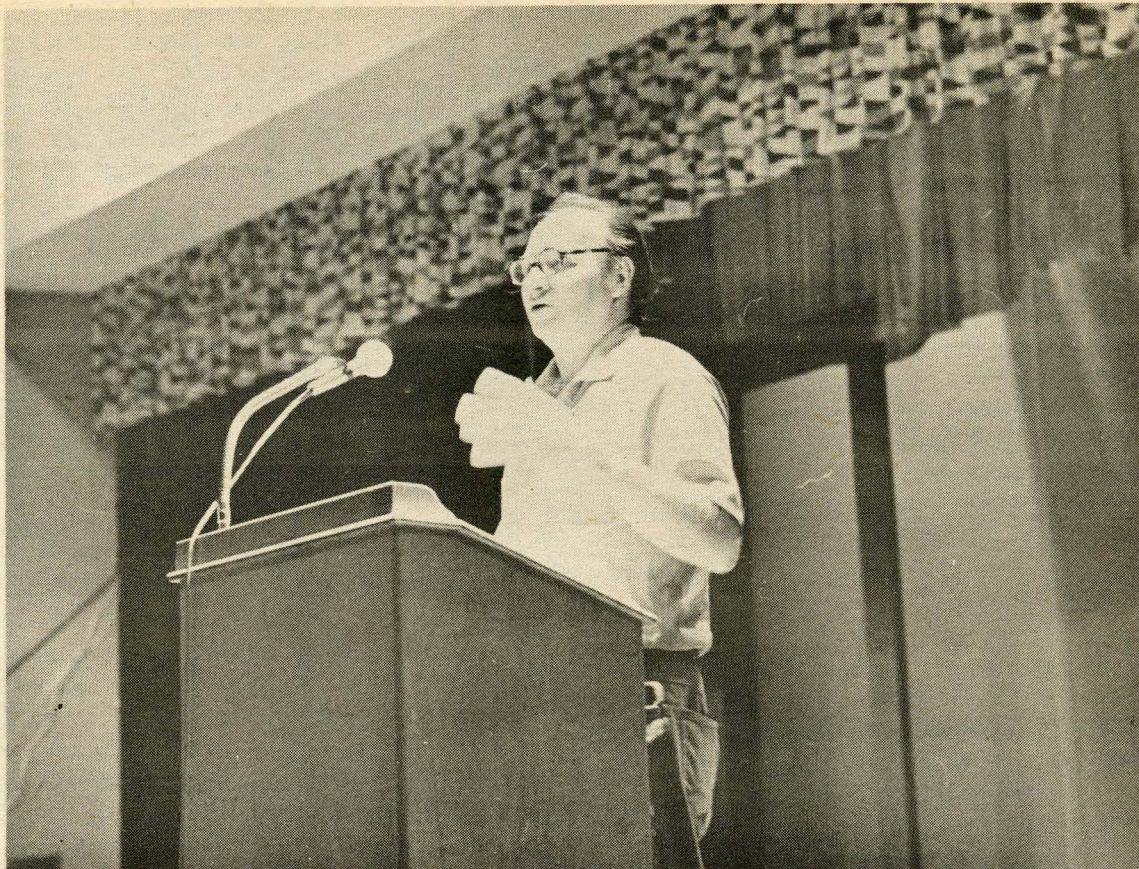
The UMPG Council at Wednesday's meeting rejected a resolution by the Gorham Alumni Association which in part urgently requested that the University supply the UMPG Debating Team funds for its program for this academic year. There was general agreement on the Council that to endorse the resolution would be in essence setting priorities by which organizations should receive funds and from which source these funds come.

Mrs. Bertha Higgins, alumni representative to the Council, stated in presenting the resolution, which included a pledge of \$500 by the alumni association to the debating team, that the reason they did it was that it would be shown in the minutes that the Council did give serious consideration to the resolution. She also stated that after the sixth debate which is less than half-way through the team's schedule, half of the \$4500 allotted by the university for the team's program will be used. Melvin Pic'l, coach of the UMPG Debating Team, stated in an interview Friday that \$4500 amount was "inadequate for the objectives we had." He explained that the need for more money than was allocated has arisen because of "more people, a broader program and because we go to tournaments around the country to give debaters experience at the national level."

John Bay, a Council member and Dean of the School of Business, said that if the Council accepts the alumni resolution then departments will come to the Council for money. "I'm not objecting to the alumni stand, I'm objecting to the Council's stand," he stated. Draper Hunt, another Council member, stated that before the Council can vote on the resolution, it must "make sure that the need exists" and examine the budgets of the departments in order to find out if they have a larger priority.

The motion to endorse the resolution was defeated. "The vote to turn the resolution down is meaningless," stated Pic'l since the intent of the alumni association was not to ask the Council for money since they do not have a budget, but to place the resolution in the minutes so as to bring it to the attention of the University community.

The Council did pass a motion after the resolution was defeated which stated that the Council accepts and acknowledges the resolution, commends the debating team for the performance in competition and commends the alumni association for bring it to the attention of the Council.



John Logan, noted American poet, spoke to a jam-packed auditorium Friday afternoon in Luther Bonney Hall. The reading was sponsored by the Concert Lecture Series. Logan, who has served as Poetry Editor for the *Nation* and *Critic*, gave poetry readings and answered questions.

## MANIAC

by Max Millard

Way down in Southern Maine  
If they say it's gonna rain  
You'd better get yourself inside a shack  
Cause what the Maine folk say  
It's just gotta be that way  
If you disagree they'll stab  
you in the back

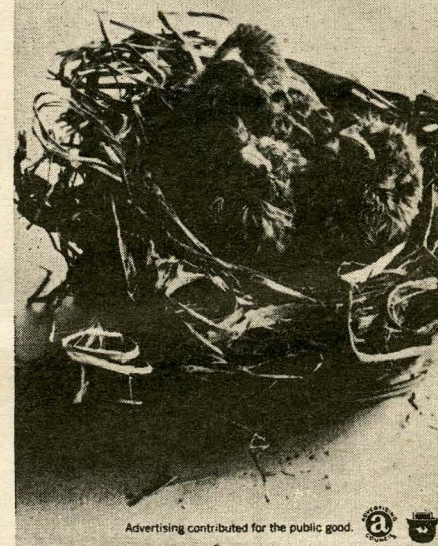
Cause a Mainiac  
Is a Mainiac  
He's a man with a narrow mind  
On a single track  
And if you go to Maine  
You'll find it plain as a one-eyed jack:  
The Pine Tree State  
Is the home of the Mainiac

There's a university  
they once called UMP  
and a Pogo U is what it's called today  
If that's the school you pick  
You'd best get on the stick  
The fees will double if you  
dare delay

By Presumpscot's edge  
There's a place deplete of hedge  
Where S.D. Warren in the river flows  
And all the big wheels dwell  
Beyond the range of smell  
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